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SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

JUNE CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1901, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

2 Sunday .. 96,730 | 17 .... .71,350 3......72,530 18......72,020 4...........71,920 19..........71,660 5 ......72,090 | 20 ..........71,480 6...... 71,770 21.........72,080 7...... 71,900 22.......... 75,120 8...... 75,760 23 Sunday .. 94,230 9 Sunday .. 97,865 24 .......... 71,930 10......72,620 25.........73,230 11.........71,500 26.......72,980 12 ...... .71,750 27 ..... .... 72,970 18..... 72,130 28..... 73,090 14......71,650 29 ........75,820 15 ...... 75,570 30 Sunday .. 95,025

Total for the month ..... 2,296,230 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed .....

Net number distributed .... 2,226,910 Average daily distribution .... 74,230 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of June was 8.64

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of July, 1901. J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1905.

A GREAT CITIZEN.

St. Louis can ill afford to lose such a citizen as George E. Leighton, Throughhas stood for the best things possible in municipal life.

men who devote such large proportions | rectors during their stay in Buffalo. It of their time to private enter mean much to St. Louis.

Mr. Leighton was public-spirited, earnest in the pursuit of his ideals and devoted to the betterment of conditions in this city. His work for Washington University will never be forgotten. His example has served to help St. Louis even as his works did.

ON TIME.

St. Louis will open its World's Fair on May 1, 1903, as provided by act of Congress.

No better evidence could be given than the progress that has been made in the past few weeks. Committees have been organized, a site chosen and, on next Tuesday, the Commission of Architects, gathered from the best firms in the country, will meet to proceed with the work of preparing plans.

This early action is of the sort to de mand attention from the world.

Many of the architects have been interested in other great expositions. Their experience will enable them to do their work quickly and well. Their professional pride, as well as the determination of the officials to have the Fair open on time, will permit no delay.

Official reports of casualties on the Fourth of July amply justify the action taken by Mayor Wells in prohibiting the use of heavy fireworks. The regulations were to some extent disobeyed, and the police reports show that only among the violators of the law were there many

In a list of thirty-two accidents secured by the Police Department on the Fourth, only one person suffered among those who followed the instructions of the Mayor. All the other persons who required medical attention received their injuries while manipulating toy giant firecrackers.

All of these were forbidden by the Mayor. If his proclamation had been literally obeyed, St. Louis could boast of a harmless Fourth of July. As it is, the day was followed by less inconvenience than for many years.

Now that it has been demonstrated that the Fourth can be celebrated without a long list of casualties, next year's celebration should be under even better discipline.

IT IS UNWARRANTED.

President McKinley's determination to make no post office appointments in Illinois until Congress meets deprives Senator Mason of patronage legitimately attaching to his office and vastly

strengthens Comptroller Dawes in the

campaign for the Senate seat now oc

cupied by Mr. Mason. The President is entirely consistent He has actively entered the Illinois fight in behalf of Dawes, and when a man has entered a fight he should do his level best to make it a good one. The objection to the President's course is that he should never have taken a hand in the Illinois conflict. He had no business in- prises? terfering in State politics. It is dangerous when a national administration reeks to dictate to the people of an American Commonwealth as to whom

ey shall elect to the United States 4 this view. His influence as

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | thrown in open favor of Dawes for | man may become rich by starving other Senator from Illinois. His henchmen in qualities of mind and heart. Illinois have worked for Dawes. The Federal patronage has been manipulat- forts during the last few years has ed for Dawes's benefit. Dawes's op- finally made the rare old philosophy ponent in the race has been disarmed, part and parcel of the American nature. in so far as it was possible to Mr. Mc-Kinley to disarm him. What do the may "go hang." Riches do not consist people of Illinois think of all this? Are in what a man has, but in what he is. they willing that their State politics As a recent writer reiterates, give a man shall be run by the President?

DUTY OF AMERICANS.

For the first time in forty years, or since the unhappy days of the Civil War, the news reports tell us, the citi-Remit by bank draft, express money order or heard again the reading of the Declaration of Independence, which every American should read or hear at least once a year.

For exactly forty years, it must be plainly said, the citizens of Jackson have, therefore, been derelict in their duty as American citizens. It is gratifying, however, to learn that they have regained the attitude proper to all Americans. It should no more be possible for an American to ignore or forget the Declaration of Independence than for a churchman to forget his creed or for any man of honor to forget or repudiate a solemn obligation to which his honor has been pledged.

Especially is it incumbent upon Americans of the present day to keep the Declaration vital in their minds and to weigh all questions of national policy by the standard which the Declaration established.

We have been subjected to a peculiarly dazzling temptation to abandon the truths enunciated in the Declaration, A Republican administration has abanoned those truths, and Republican organs are trying to convince the people that they are not truths-that when the Patriot Fathers signed the Declaration they knew its utterances to be but a lot of buncombe. This position has been openly taken in St. Louis by the Globe-Democrat, the Western organ of the administration. It is the hope of the imperialists to discredit the Declaration as an honest expression of American

If this shall be done, if we shall abandon the creed therein set forth, the end of constitutional liberty on the Western Continent is near. It is high time, therefore, for Americans to renew and revive their loyalty to the Declaration of Independence, the foundation upon which the world's greatest Government stands. Allegiance to that immortal utterance has made us the world's greatest Government. A betrayal of its truths will destroy us.

EQUIPPED FOR WORK.

Naturally the visit of the World's Fair Directors to Buffalo while the Pan-American Exposition was at its height formation. The Buffalo enterprise is not a World's Fair, but it has necessarily had to confront many of the out his long residence in this city, he problems created by international expositions.

An intelligent and searching investiga-An emulation of his character by all tion was made by the World's Fair Dimembers of the various working committees studied those departments of the Buffalo Exposition which correspond to the departments over which they have control in preparing for the World's Fair of 1903. Such investigation logically produced good results.

Taken in conjunction with a searching analysis of the teachings of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and of the Paris International Exposition of 1900. the recent study of the Buffalo Exposition completes the equipment of the active workers in the St. Louis World's Fair field, in so far as the lessons of the past and the immediate present are con-

cerned. It is now in order to progress along lines that will insure for 1903 the greatest World's Fair yet known. Originality and a certain capable audacity in conception and execution, an untiring energy, a continual readiness to profit by new and novel ideas, an ability promptly to perceive the value of good ideas, these must now be developed in behalf of the World's Fair of 1903.

And the gratifying promise of the existing situation is that the soundest knowledge of past endeavor, the most vigorous exercise of trained intelligence in the present, the clearest foresight into the possibilities of the future, will be brought into active employment in World's Fair work in St. Louis from this time forward.

POVERTY IN RICHES. There is much of philosophy in the jealousy. Perhaps the fact that every country has much to do with the constitutional good feeling of the Ameri-

So short a time as five years ago the home-coming of a half-dozen millioncannons, firing revolvers or setting off aires on a ship whose upper deck was reserved for their special use would have aroused all the latent jealousy of the average American. The comforts map out his work for him. enjoyed by the millionaires would have served as a contrast to the hard conditions surrounding the average working-

> Yet when Morgan, Whitney, Elkins and their friends stepped ashore from the Deutschland, little more than interest was manifested in their doings. There was no imprecation at the hard luck that forbade the rest of us to take such a trip. Their actions were watched with more of curiosity than of any inimical feeling. There is a satisfaction in simply wondering what a man can do with an amount of money beyond the comprehension of the average person.

Does it not all indicate that a deeper realization of wealth's weaknesses has taken hold of the people? Has there not come a feeling that the man with a million may be the poorest man on earth, for all his servants and his carriages and his yachts and race horses? Is there not rather a feeling of pity for the man who works double time in order to supervise vast commercial enter-

The richest man may be the poorest The acquisition of the next quarter-sec tion may spoil the three meals a day which healthy stomachs and minds enjoy. All of us may wish to be masters of much larger fortunes than we pos-sess, yet the price of obtaining the sur-plus of wealth is too heavy. Given

Perhaps the general spread of com-If we have ordinary comforts, riches imagination and the wealth of the world is at his feet. He has the past, the present and future at his command.

There died the other day at the University of Berlin Herman Grimm, professor of things in general. A mind of monumental proportions, he gave instruction in the philosophy of how to live and how to cultivate that inward enjoyment of external things. He dealt in brave thinking and fine living. He delivered lectures on no one subject, but to his crowded room went men harassed with problems which seemed to melt away before the calm and peaceful philosophy of the old professor.

Around every one are men, perhaps dressed in last year's clothes, whose lives show by every action that the culture of books and high resolve are worth while. Left by himself, such a character can be the happiest on earth. The spending or getting of money is the least of his enjoyments. How few of our millionaires can say as much. The reaching for more stock nearly completes their ambition. Poor indeed! This knowledge may well make us all

MONEY AND MORALS.

New York has just about passed through another "reform" movement. The elements of the crusade have been about the same as these that have gone before. Men with the best intentions in the world have been condemned for

before. Men with the best intentions in the world have been condemned for their methods in putting down vice. Some of the contributors to the anti-vice fund have withdrawn their support. Reports are current that the men against whom the crusades have been directed are ready to open again at the old stands.

A city gets just as good government as it deserves. If the general mass of the population is indifferent to civil government, many months will not clapse before the absolutely evil elements administer the laws as they please.

In connection with an announcement made by Commissioner Murphy relative to cleaning the tenements of immoral characters, the Brooklyn Eagle frankly explains why public sentiment-in New York is no higher. In the course of an editorial on the Murphy order, the Eagle says: "Strangers come here to spend money, and the shopkeepers and hotel-keepers and keepers of saloons and dives would rise as one man if the city were to be really cleaned, and demand that the present condition of things be restored. That is a plain statement of the case. Many a pions father of a family of girls, who would resign his wwong thing himself, would resign his wong thing himself, would resign his wong thing himself, would resign his resulted in a gain of much practical in- family of girls, who would not do a

family of girls, who would not do a wrong thing himself, would resign his dry goods business to-morrow if he thought that New York was to be made pure, because it would mean that he would lose the trade of hundreds of people who come here to buy goods, and also to have a good time."

Brutally said. It may be frankly true. If correct, the reformers need for give their attention so much to the politicians as to the great middle respectable class which the Eagle pronounces so blamable. Without vice New York would go to ruin. Is it so?

DUSE AND D'ANNUNZIO.

There will be the pitiful sound of the crashing of another shattered idol before us idolatrous Americans if Signora Duse, the most intense of present-day tragedians, returns to this country with the addition of one Gabriel d'Annunzio in her train.

Thus far the soulful Eleanora has claimed our genuine sympathy in the

claimed our genuine sympathy in the unhappy matter of her little love affair with the ghastly and grewsome Italian novelist. It was a tremendous pity that such a woman should have become enamored of a man so little-souled that he could be capable of writing a story setting forth the heartbreak and honelessness of her attachment for him. Duse told the plain truth in the first agony of her shame following the publication of this amazing fellow's most recent novel. D'Annunzio had indeed

"stolen her love and sold it." But now, if Duse comes to us with the forgiven D'Annunzio at her side, his presence increasing her dramatic attractiveness in the eyes of the morbidly sentimental, what can we think of her? Nothing more nor less than that-and oh, the artistic pity of it!-the darkbrowed Eleanora is eager for her share of the profits of the sale of her love. American nature. There is little of D'Annunzio found his market in the demand for his book; Duse will find hers man is the arbiter of his fortune in this in the box-office rush to witness her intensified dramatic work-both hucksters, pure and simple. Eheu! Ichabod! Who would have thought it of such a woman?

Mark Hanna has been very quiet of late. He probably knew that those ten millionaires on the Deutschland would

No matter what change may be made in the official title of Edward VII of England, he will never again be known as "Wales, old boy."

In the early meeting of the Commis sion of Architects there is a guarantee of the prompt beginning of World's Fair construction.

all Japanese girls who marry students. Wouldn't that make things hum in a co-ed college? Danish ships at Copenhagen were decorated in honor of the Fourth of

July. Who says there's anything rotten

Japan's Mikado will give dowrles to

in Denmark? Congressman Grosvenor is a consistent McKinley man. His Fourth of July speech in Kansas was in defense of trusts.

and the British Leanders are concerned. we have met the enemy and we are theirs.

butcher's safe. It was probably a groundhog case—they had to have meat An expert predicts a "bright" future

for the Beaumont district. Sure, with

#### DAWES HAS TENDERED MISS MILLARD SUCCEEDS HIS RESIGNATION

Comptroller Wants a Free Rein in Illness and the Other Is Engaged Ten Minutes Later by His Campaign for the Long-Distance Telephone - New Singer Will Appear in Said Pasha.

WAS FORESTALLED.

Senatorship.

Full Strength of the Administration Will Be Thrown to Dawes -Senator Cullom Lending Assistance.

Washington, July 5 .- Charles G. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency, has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect October 1 pext. In answer to an in-

quiry, Mr. Dawes said: "I have resigned because of my intention to be a candidate before the people of Illinois for the United States Senate. It would not be possible for me, during the next year, to make a canvars for the Sen-ate and at the same time administer to my own satisfaction the important and re-sponsible office I now hold, I am influenced solely in this action by what seems to me the plain proprieties of the situation." Mr. Dawes's term of office would not have expired until January 1, 1983.

His letter to the President is as follows:
Washington, July 3, 1991. Wm. McKinley, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.: Sir-In
view of the fact that I will be a candidate for
the United States Senate from Illinois, I hereby
tender my resignation as Comptroller of the Currency, to take effect October 1 next. Re-pectfully, CHARLES G. DAWES.

or machines.

Mason Cannot See Defeat.

ator Cullom was willing to acknowledge defeat for re-election by withdrawing from the race. The Tanner fight on him was tremendous, and he was willing to quit, It was Dawes who urged him to continue in the race to the end, and stiffened the weakening Cullom vertebrae. On one of these occasions Cullom wanted to turn his strength over to Dawes, urging that the Tanner animosity would not extend to a man as close to President McKinley. The story goes that Dawes declined, and insisted that Callom's presence was necessary in the Senate, and that he could and would be retarried, notwithstanding the bitter fight of Governor Tanner against him.

Dawes has Been Underraced.

Dawes Has Been Underraced. Because he is unknown to most of the people, Dawes has been underrated. Now that he is not tangled in administration affairs he will give an exhibition of organizing ability that will surprise the people. Already The Republic has given an idea of the Dawes organization, and the real condition of Republican politics in this State was not exagerated. Would Dawes cut any figure if the Mc

"Would Dawes cut any figure if the McKinley support was withdrawn now?" was
asked me to-day.

Undoubtedly he would be a great favorite
in such a contingency. Had McKinley not
shown his strong preference during the past
two years, Dawes would never have been
the figure he is now. Through McKinley
Dawes has favored too many Illinois Republicans to be easily shelved. He has made
many warm personal friends, who are bound
to him by ties of mutual advantage, and
they will stand by him. So many of them
are on his side in this fight that none of
consequence are left for the opposition to
gather.

Governor Yates, Mr. Northcott and Mr.
Lorimer will endeavor to make headway
ngainst Dawes, but unless there is a great
change in sentiment they will make poor
headway against the King's favorite.

J. L. PICKERING.

SEEK MULES IN ST. LOUIS.

Anthrax Epizootic Has Decimated the Supply in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., July 5,—Charbon or anthrax has appeared in Boilvar County, Mississippl, and is devastating cattle with frightful rapidity, and on many plantations 8 per cent of the mules have succumbed to the epidemic.

In the infested district, twenty miles in length, from Gunnison to Benoit, there remains scarcely a work animal alive, and all work is suspended, save the desperate recessity of burning the carcasses.

No human being has yet been attacked by the disease, but there is danger, owing to the unusually large number of horsefiles, house files and mosquitoes, all of which, it is declared, may carry the germs. Charles Scott, a planter, has lost 104 mules. It is said that large orders for nules have been forwarded to the St. Louis market. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS A JOKE.

Farmer Kills Himself as a Result of Boy's Talk.

of Boy's Talk.

Cambridge City, Ind., July 5.—George W. Shaw, a prominent farmer, committed suickie at his home, five miles southwest of here, shooting himself in the right temple. The cause was a practical joke. About two weeks ago Mr. Shaw and another man had a fight and Shaw gave his man a terrible drubbing. To scare Shaw, some boys told him that his victim would die before theirs.

Local burglars have just cracked a butcher's safe. It was probably a

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10-30 o'clock at their salesrooms 130-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Im-mense dujuntities of furniture, carpeta, stoves and other miscellaneous arricles at

# MISS BERTRAM AT DELMAR.

One Prima Donna Resigns Without Previous Notice on the Ground of



-Photograph by Dupont. MISS HELEN PERTRAM. Who suddenly resigned as prima donna of the Delmar Garden Opera Company

Without previous notice yesterday morning, Miss Helen Bertram, prima donna of the Delmar Garden Opera Company since the opening of the summer season, asked for a release from her contract, which was granted by Manager Southwell.

Miss Bertram left the city last night, announcing that she was going to the Adiron dacks, but it is reported that she has received an offer from an English opera company to appear in London for the next

Bertram, Charles M. Southwell, manager of the company, called up Miss Laura Millard in New York, over the long-distance telephone, and engaged her as prima donna for Delmar Garden. Within four hours of receiving the message Miss Millard started on her trip West, and will arrive in this city in time to appear in the role of Serena in "Said Pasha."

Short notice," he said, "and in some cases it might prove extremely awkward. When she asked for her release this morning, although we had no previous notice, we allowed her to go and I called up Miss Millard will become a law pext Chairman Kelly of the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Chairman Kelly of the House Committee will consider the Chairman Kelly of the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Chairman She had that it probable will be passed by the House at a very early date, perhaps next Friday.

Chairman She han of the Council Committee on Sanitary Affairs announced yesterday that his committee will become a law pext week.

Chairman Kelly of the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Charter amendments bill next week. And that it probable will be passed by the House on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Charter amendments bill next week. And that it probable will be passed by the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Charter amendments bill next week. And that it probable will be passed by the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Charter amendments bill next week. And that it probable will be passed by the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Charter amendments bill next week. And that it probable will be passed by the House Committee on Legislation, said last night that his committee will consider the Charter amendments by the House that his commi

ram for her request to have her contract with the Delmar Garden company set aside lives in Chicago.

town for her health, and added that she was badly broken down. Manager Southwell stated last night that Miss Bertram had appeared in a bad way

as regards health and denied the rumors that there had been any disagreement be tween the singer and the management.
"When a prima donna informs us at 11 o'clock that she will be unable to appear

opera; also with different companies. She

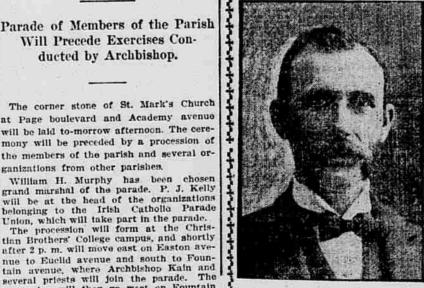
### TO LAY CORNER STONE FOR NEW ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

Parade of Members of the Parish Will Precede Exercises Conducted by Archbishop.

The corner stone of St. Mark's Church at Page boulevard and Academy avenue will be laid to-morrow afternoon. The ceremony will be preceded by a procession of the members of the parish and several organizations from other parishes. William H. Murphy has been chosen

will be at the head of the organization belonging to the Irish Catholic Parade Union, which will take part in the parade. The procession will form at the Chris-tian Brothers College campus, and shortly after 2 p. m. will move east on Easton avenue to Euclid avenue and south to Foun tain avenue, where Archbishop Kain and several priests will join the parade. The procession will then go west on Fountain avenue, passing over King's highway to Cabanne avenue and continuing west to Union boulevard, then north to Minerva and east to Academy, where the procession will disband. The ceremonies of the corner-stone laying will be conducted by Archbish-The Reverend P. F. O'Reilly. ctor of the new Cathedral Chapel, wil deliver the sermon.

The ladies of St. Mark's Parish will have



Grand Marshal of the parade for the laying of the corner stone of St.

4+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+serving refreshments, Father P. J. O'Rourke, the paster of St. Mark's Parish, has la-bored hard to have all the arrangements

of the corner-stone laying complete.

# HOUSE APPROPRIATION BILL MAY BE PASSED.

City Council Gives the Measure Second Reading and Refers It to Committee.

The general appropriation bill, as recmmended by the Council Ways and Means Committee, was sent to engrossment yesterday in the City Council. The House appropriation bill was read the second time and referred to the Ways and Means Committee, of which Captain Hodges is acting

Information emanates from a reliable source that the House appropriation bill will be passed next Tuesday by the City Council, and be transmitted that evening to the House for the signature of Speaker Cronin. A separate bill, containing one item of \$102,000 for the posse comitatus, would then be started towards the House. Many Councilmen are of the opinion that the majority leaders of the House rushed the bill through, supposing that the Council would not pass it. These Councilmen believe that the best interests of the city demand that the bill be passed immediately, even without the item for \$102,00, owing to antagonistic humor of the House and the disposition of the later body to refrain rom concerted action.

If the House bill be passed by the Council, as now seems probable, it is likely that speaker Cronin will sign it Tuesday evening. However, some city officials fear that some obstacle may arise in the House at

prospects are that the bill will reach Acting Mayor Hornsby next Wednesday.

Captain Hodges introduced a bill to authorize the municipality of Webster Groves to obtain water from St. Louis at meter rates. The bill states expicit stipulations and also provides that all plans be approved by the Board of Public Improvements. nents.
Captain Hodges announced that the Committee on Railroads will conduct a public hearing at 4:20 next Tuesday afternoon on the bill to authorize the construction of a switch-track tunnel under Twelfth street near Poplar street.

INJURED BY STREET CARS.

Several Serious Accidents Reported Yesterday.

ed Yesterday.

Garrett Kruger, 28 years old, of No. 312
Convent street, and Plus Boyer, 36 years old, of No. 1924 North Eighteenth street, were painfully injured yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a collision between an fee wagon driven by Boyer and a Tower Grove avenue car at Twelfth and Gratot streets. Boyer was driving across Twelfth street on Gratiot street when the accident happened. Kruger was in the seat beside Boyer.

The wagon was overturned and its occupants thrown to the street. Kruger sustained internal injuries and bruises. Boyer was rendered unconscious and suffered a long cut over the left temple. Both men were taken to the City Hospital, where they are expected to recover.

While responding to an alarm of fire at 6.20 o'clock last night, hook and ladder truck No. 1. in charge of Foreman Cornelius Zeller, collided with a Bellefontaine car at the corner of Gravois and McNair avenues. The driver of the truck Ben Keller, was thrown from his seat and sustained cuts and bruises on the knees. He was removed to his home. No. 229 Lemp avenue. The truck was damaged £5 and the car \$15.

Charles Dittmar, hying at No. 214 South Broadway, fell from a Broadway car at Lafayette avenue yesterday afternoon and suffered gainful injuries about the head and body. He was atteried by Doctor Allen of No. 185 South Broadway, who pronounced him injured internally.

A Compton Heights div sion car collided with a runabout, owned by Robert M. Rankin, No. 244 Russell avenue in front of Heights and the car of the runabout, wened by Robert M. Rankin, No. 244 Russell avenue in front of Heights of the car sufficiency and the car sufficiency.

## DISCORD APPEARS IN HOUSE MAJORITY

Speaker Cronin, It Is Rumore Has Not Met All the Expectations of Some Delegates.

MR. SWEENEY IS DISPLEASED

His New Thirst Emporium Con petes With That of the Presiding Officer-Routine Business Is Transacted.

Trouble appears to have arisen in the mt jurity in the House of Delegates, and It mors are extant that the sturdy combine ; on the verge of intermediae war. The ant mosity reached a bitter stage more than week ago, but no public demonstration ¢ hostilities was made until last night, jus prior to the regular meeting of the House The majority, known also as the combine has been in the habit ever since organiza tion was effected, of holding secret can Speaker Cronin out red the House cham ber hast night a litale past 7 o'clock. When he reached the moor from Clerk Judge's of fice, he retraced his steps into the little

room separating the claimber from the clerk's office.
"If those fellows want the chair," he as seried to a Delegate, "they can have it." Observing that several interested listenen Observing that several interested listeners were near by, he discontinued his remarks and hurried to the chair.

The trouble essens to be between Speakes Cronin as defersions and Merses, Kelly and Sweeney as assessment, Mr. Sweeney conducts a thirst emportum north of the City Hail and Speaker Cronin on the east side. Mr. Cronin's establishment is a fixture while Mr. Sweeney's is an innovation, having been in commission only since Mr. Sweeney became chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Last week Mr. Sweeney expressed dispatisfaction because the Speaker's name was

Last week Mr. Sweeney expressed dissatis-faction because the Speaker's name was published in the papers after receiving two doral emblems as birthday presents. About the same time Mr. Cronn was quoted as having inquired of his friends if they

Progress toward the climax came this week. Mr. Keily, a Delegate says, stated in a somewhat confidential manner that "the boys" are a little disappointed in Mr. Crenin as Spenker. This Delegate also states that Mr. Kelly went into details relative to House of Delegates affairs, but not quite so far as to directly advise the listener to become a member of the majority. At last might's meeting the House of Delegates transacted only routine business.

MUCH WORK FOR ASSEMBLY.

Councilmen Not in a Hurry for Adjournment.

The sentiment among members of the City Council is that the Monicipal Assembly should not adjourn for the summer variation until the Charter amendments bill and the bill providing for a renewal of the garbage reduction contract shall have been passed. In all probability the general appropriation bill will become a law pext week.

#### MORGAN FORMALLY APPROVES TRUCE.

Believed That Northern Pacific Deal Was the Subject of an Important Conference.

New York, July 5 .- Conferences of an important nature were held this afternoon by J. Pierpont Morgan with J. J. Hill. E. H. Harriman, Russell Sage and other men of power in railroad and banking circles. The report was current, and it was generally believed, that the peace plan, promulgated just after the recent war over the control of the Northern Pacific, had been finally and formally ratified.

Mr. Harriman was with Mr. Morgan for nearly an hour, and smiles chased one another across his face when he left. Mr. Hill and Mr. Morgan were together quite as long, and later in the afternoon Mr. Hill conferred at length with George F. Baker. president of the First National Bank, at the office of the Great Northern Railroad. When the hostilities were brought to a When the hostilities were brought to a close by a truce, announcement was made that a compromise Board of Directors would be elected at Mr. Morgan's suggestion. Few have believed that there would be a resumption of the fight, but Wail sireet breathed easier after it learned that Mr. Morgan, Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman had been together and had conferred in an amicable manner.

Hill Had an Appointment With Him.

Mr. Morgan was at his office early to-day,
having come down from his home at Highland Fails on his yacht, the Corsair. With
him was C. E. Dawkins, his business parther in England. Mr. Morgan was busy at
his conferences all the afternoon and did
not leave until almost 5 o'clock, when he
and Mr. Dawkins hoarded the Corsair and
sailed away for Newport. Mr. Hill had
timed his return to the city so as to meet
Mr. Morgan on arrival from England. Mr.
Hill said of his conference:

"I saw Mr. Morgan for a few minutes this
evening, but there was no discussion of
business matters, A thorough understanding was reached in regard to the Northern
Pacific several weeks ago."

No Statement Before Next Week. Hill Had an Appointment With Him.

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No Statement Before Next Week.

When a reporter called at Mr. Morgan's office this evening he was told that Mr. Morgan had decided to make no statement for publication before next week.

The report had come from Pittsburg that T. J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, was in New York to confer with Mr. Morgan about the strike, but it was learned late in the day that Mr. Shaffer was in Pittsburg. No meetings can be held until next week, as Mr. Morgan will not be in the dity again before Monday.

At the Waldorf-Astoria announcement was made to-night that a meeting would be held in this city early next week to organize a seneral company to control the soft coal corporations. Among others who are expected to attend the meeting next week are E. J. Berwind, Senator M. A. Hanna, August Belmont and Charles T. Barney.

INJURED BY FLYING MISSILE. Pulley Wheel in Factory Broke

With Disastrous Result. With Disastrous Result.

Charles Smith, 35 years old, and employed in the factory of the Leudinghaus Wagon Company at No. 1719 North Broadway, yesterday afternoon was seriously hurt by the breaking of a best and pulley wheel. Smith was standing near the wheel and a ricce of the iron struck him in the breast and knocked him to the floor unconscious.

The injured man was removed to his home. No. 1229 North Twelfth street, where he was attended by Doctor Lentz of No. 915 Franklin ayenue. Doctor Lentz found that besides prohable internal injuries, Smith sustained a deep wound in the breast and a laceration of both shoulders.

Says There Was No Shoeting. Carbondale, Ill., July 5.—A special from Herrin states that a man named Jones was also from ambush by a negro at the Brush mines. There is no truth in the report. Everything was quiet and orderly at Brush spines resterday.